The first Convention, composed of delegates formally elected by the people, ever held in North Carolina, met in Newbern on the 25th of August, tion, and the ten others that followed it, in the succeeding century, will, we trust, be not uninteresting to our

In the year 1773, the dissensions that for some time had existed bethe Royal Governor on one side and ple on the other, grew so serious as to produce general anarchy and confusion. The courts were closed, and the colony was without laws or judges. So greivous were the burdens upon the people and so determined were they to throw them off and so bold about it withal, that a act of a Democratic Assembly. Its Congress or Convention to consist of President will be one of North Carodelegates from all the towns and counties in the colony was agreed to best men in the State -pure, able and be held at the very place in which the patriotic. Its work will be the re- North Carolina Railroad, for a sum Royal Governor lived. The delegates vision of the Constitution, and will be to this Assembly, or Congress as it was then called, were formally elected and in despite of the Governor's proclamation, met in Newbern on the 25 August, 1774. The Royal Governor summoned his council to advise what should be done but only to be told that nothing could be done. The Convention while professing allegiance to the British crown asserted boldly that allegiance and protection, taxation and representation, must go together; denonneed as unconstitutional, the Boston Port bill, and the sending of per- tion of 1789. sons to England for trial for offences committed in North Carolina, and bound themselves not to trade with after the coming new year. John HARVEY, who was also President of President of the Convention. And held in North Carolina.

The Colonial Legislature was ordered by the Governor to meet in Newthe first Convention. The Colonial met in Newbern on 4th of April, 1775, tion, restrictions upon its powers. and each body chose John Harvey as its presiding officer. The Legislature proved so inpracticable, being compos in part, as follows : ed very largely of delegates to the Convention, that the Governor dismissed it | this House, a new Convention be reafter a session of only four days. Very soon thereafter the Governor left his out by the Federal Convention as a palace at Newbern and went aboard government for the United States. ship off Smithville, down at the mouth Resolved, That it be recommended the private stocholders oneof the Cape Fear River, and thus ended British Royal Government in the House of Commons at the annual North Carolina. The Convention ap- election in August next, to vote for pointed a council of safety, upon five persons in each county and one from that time North Carolina was right of representation agreeable to held in North Carolina.

The next Convention was held in Hillsboro, on the 21st of August, 1775. As heretofore, delegates had been elected under the call of the president any as shall or may be made to the of the preceding Convention, one said Constitution by a Convention of Act. hundred and eighty-four of whom the State previous to the meeting of ook their seats. Samuel Johnston said Convention of the State, which duate, of the people of Wilmington and was made President. The emergency was now very great. The Royal Governor had abandoned his post, and all | rules and regulations prescribed by hope of reconciliation was at law for conducting the elections of an end. The Convention promptly members of the General Assembly, Railroad, is not a whit less than that Rev. Mr. Wetmore, a driggent worker an end. The Convention promptly and every citizen within the State be- telt by the people in the mountains. In the cause of Christ, who attents power was vested in a PROVINCIAL COUN- and retuning officers excepted. each county and town. Samuel Johnson was chairman of the provincial council, and thereby became de facto the Governor of North Carolina. And this was the third Convention.

of absolute American Independence, by adopting, on the 12th of April, 1776,

gress, be impowered to concur with And this was the FOURTH CONVEN-

The next Convention met in Halifax | ded for political effect upon North Carstitution which was to be the corner under which the people lived and The testimony was concurrent to the Richard Caswell was the President. other when Northern adventurers and other when Northern adventurers Richard Caswell was the President. other when Northern adventurers and name of Colonel S. L. Fremont, as tha M. and wife, of Wilmington, were the government under the new Con- native "loyalists" were concerned in of a man in every way competent to stitution the transfer of the govern- creating disturbances, and even they ment from the British crown to the could not create them, but were ferpeople of North Carolina was complete | tille in inventing them. The press tesand this was THE FIFTH CONVENTION.

The next Convention met in Hillsboro on the 21st July, 1788. It was the "Department of Justice." A precalled by act of Assembly, although text for controlling elections by force They cannot afford to disregard their no authority for such act appears in could not be formed. The first preexpress terms in the Constitution then n force. It was to this body that the Federal Constitution was first submit. was held. Every Southern State, exted for ratification, and by which, cept Mississippi and South Carolina, through the influence mainly of Willie | went Conservative. The result in Jones, it was rejected by a vote of one hundred and eighty-four to eighty-four. The blessings of the Federal Govern- secured, except in Louisiana, and ment were neither especially obvious with the violence and the oppression onr much sought after by North Caro- and the final compromise in that State, linians in that early day. Samuel Johnston was its President, and this

WAS THE SIXTH CONVENTION. The next Convention met in Fayetteville on the 16th of November, 1789, under a call of the General Assembly. It was this body that ratified the Federal Constitution and made North Caro-

and this was the SEVENTH CONVENTION. the person convicted under that law, The next Convention met in Raleigh on the 4th of June, 1835, under a call will be handed down by the Judges.

iel Macon. And this was the Eighth a decision nullifying the Force bill bold, good man. The next Convention met in Raleigh

nance of the Convention of 1789, rati- pare the country for the final collapse fying the Federal Constitution, adopted the Confederate Constitution, and ment of Justice." There are \$3,000 formally made the State a member of the Southern Confederacy. Weldon N. | ment of Justice." There are \$3,000, 000 in the Treasury set aside for the Edwards was its President, and this uses of that Department. The terms was the NINTH CONVENTION.

The next Convention met in Raleigh on 2nd October, 1865, under orders NORTH CAROLINA CONVEN- from Andrew Johnson, then President Holden, provisional Federal Governor political expenditure. Mr. Pierreof North Carolina. This Convention declared the Secession Ordinances of the Convention of 1861, to be null and void. It framed a new Constitu-1774. A brief sketch of this Conver. tion which upon being submitted G. Reade was its President. Aud this was the TENTH CONVEN-

The next Convention met in Raleigh on the 14th of January, 1868, under orders from General Canby. It made the Constitution under which we now live, commonly known as the infamous the ColonialLeg islature and the peo- Canby Constitution. Calvin J. Cowles ening and the scars made by the war was the President. Its members, with and injuries inflicted by reconstructio the exception of a handful of Democrats, were negroes, carpet-baggers and scalawags. And this was the ELEVENTH CONVEN-

The next, and TWELFTH CONVENTION will meet in Raleigh on the 6th of September next, in pursuance of an lina's most distinguished sons, and the members generally will be the

part 'n peace!"

North Carolina Kailroad.

and to build and complete the same

Georgia or Tennessee line, near Duck-

town, according to the charter of card

Western North Carolina Bailroad Co ,

and the acts amendatory thereof. They

shall have power to appoint the nec-

essary officers to operate and manage

said road, and keep the same in repair.

They shall require true and accurate

accounts to be kept of all the earnings,

incomes and expenses of said road,

and make semi-annual reports to the

Governor of such accounts, and of

their actings and doings. And they

shall semi-annually pay into the Treas-

ury, except as may be hereafter pro-

vided, all the net earnings and income

of said road, and the Treasurer shall

keep an accurate account of all sums

of money so paid in, and write his

name on his reports to be submitted

to the General Assembly. The said

Commiss oners, before entering upon

execute a bond payable to the State of

North Carolina (which shall be approv-

ed by the Governor) in such sum as may

be necessary to secure the State, but

in no case shall said bond be less than

double the amount of the net earnings

of the preceding year: Provided,

That no person shall be appointed

Commissioner who has been connected

with any fraudulent transaction in

connection with any of the railroads

Sec. 5. That upon a reorganization

of the company under this Act the

State of North Carolina shall be as-

or other public works of this State.

in North Carolina! ARE THE RESTRICTIONS BIND.

well done, and the people will, with

one consent, so declare. And then we

If any man thinks the practice of mposing in the Act of Assembly call ng a Convention, restrictions upon its chase said road, it shall be the duty of work, restrictions as to the qualifications necessary for its delegates and restrictions as to the qualifications three Commissioners who shall maunecessary for voters for such delegates, nge said road and its affers during we advise him to read the following the pleasure of the General Assembly, extract from the Act calling the Conto its termini at Paint Rock and the

It will be seen that the Act of the Assembly calling the Convention specified, particularly the work the Convention was to do, that it specified England either in buying or selling particularly who should be eligible as delegates, and particularly who should be eligible as voters for such delegates. These restrictions upon the work for the Colonial Legislature, and who had the Convention to do, upon the qualifibeen mainly instrumental in getting tions for its members, and upon the up the election of delegates, was the qualifications for the voters therefor, are all plainly written in the act, and they were respected, too. Indeed, we this was THE FIRST CONVENTION ever | venture to say that no Convention has ever assembled in North Carolina that was not restricted in all these material points by the authority that called it into existence. And it will be borne been in April, 1775, and thereupon John in mind, too, that these restrictions HARVEY in February of that year is- were imposed by Legislatures that, sued a notice to the people to elect until 1835, had no express grant of authority from the Constitution for delegates to represent each town and calling any Convention of any sort. county in another Convention to be If, therefore, there be any question of held at the same time and place, by constitutional practice well settled by virtue of authority vested in him by precedent and authority in North Carolina, it is that which asserts and maintains the right of the Legislature Legislature and the Convention both to impose in a bill calling a Conven-The Act of Assembly calling the Convention of 1789, was passed on the

20th of November, 1788, and reads, Resolved, That it is the opinion of commended for the purpose of reconsidering the new Coastitution held to such of the inhabitants of this State | fourth of the stock under such as are entitled to vote for members of regulations for apportionment of whom devolved the Government, and person in each borough-town having a governed by North Carolinians; and the Constitution of the State, to sit as this was the second Convention ever a State Convention for the purpose of deliberating and determining on the proposed Federal Constitution for the States, and on such amendments if election shall be conducted agreeable to the mode and conformable to the

to provide a new government, and to ing a free holder shall be elegible to a raise troops to support it. The civil seat in the said Convention, sheriffs CIL for the whole State, a committee of | Can any man doubt after this the | what the Carolina Central Railway safety for each district, and one for power of the Legislature to impose shall make it. But when we say this, widely and tavoritely known for its restrictions upon a Convention? BRIGHTENING SOUTHERN as it is within its present termini, but and in fact, is good for most cases of It has been already mentioned that hish its connections with the great net persons spending the summer at Lin-The next Convention met in Halifax in reply to inquiries whether his office work of roads covering the Mississippi coluton can have this water brough. on the 4th of April, 1776. The dele- contains any evidence of Ku-Klux dis- valley, and extending even to the Pa- them every day and in keeps perfectgates were elected in the usual way, gates were elected in the usual way, turbaces, Attorney General Pierreport cific Ocean. The completion of the properties therefore his not accessary them took their seats. Samuel John- replied; "There are no evidences in Western North Carolina Road offers to visit the Spring to be benefited by ston was again chosen president. It was this office of such disturbances, nor to the Carolina Central its earliest op- the water. Leaving Lincolnton, you this body that first declared in favor have any such been received since I portunity to make one of these proceed up the road to Buffmow, the assumed this place." The Lynchburg connections. How necessary then present terminus of the C. C. Rain-News declares that Mr. Pierreponts ut in view of the vast interest we of 4 to 5 miles brings you to RESOLVED, That the delegates from terance as to the existence of Southern have at stake in this matter Cleaveland Spring, the back passes the this colony, in the Continental Con- outrages constitutes a reflection that the Western North Carolina the delegates from the other colonies upon Mr. Williams, who preceded him road should not pass into hostile in declaring Independence and framing in office, which the country will well hands? That there are people in North are several Wilmingtonians now at foreign alliances; reserving to this col- appreciate. This time, a year ago, Carolina and interests in North Caro- Cleaveland, now enjoying the waters, ony the sole and exclusive right of the telegraph wires, says the News, lina hostile to the people and hostile forming a Constitution and laws for were loaded with fabrications of dis- to the interests of the Cape Fear and turbances here, massacres there, and of the Carolina Central, we think there outbreaks in the other place; all inten- c in be no doubt. What sure guaron the 12th of November, 1776, the olina, Ohio, the Keystone State, Maine will not be sacrificed, unless we have 15th of October upon the call of the Provincial Council. These delegates, impending. The independent Press ed for by the act of the Assembly? one hundred and sixty-nine of whom sent correspondents through the We know of no other guarantee, and took their seats, were instructed, "not South, men of training, integrity and we, therefore, arge upon Governor diligence, and, they thoroughly re- Brogden to appoint upon that Comstone of all law." How well they per- ported upon the situation there. They mission at least one man, whom our brings me to the Catawba, White Sulformed that duty, the Constitution held conversations with all classes. people know will have their interests phur Springs, which are in Catawba prospered so long affords a ready an-prospered so long affords a ready an-effect that all that the South needed alone, will satisfy the demands of the and adopted the first Constitution of was to be let alone; her people were people in this large section of the who seemed to be exhiberated from the their own making under which the able to take care of themselves. The State. And in this connection we beg effects of the sulphur water, mountain

> timony effectually spoiled the game of tense of any fair election since the war afford to disregard them, nor do we every State going Conservative was

Meantime, the dispatch of Mr. Pier-

the country is familiar. Since that time, every one of the accusations of Ku-Klux disturbances has fallen through, Every accuser, beginning with Williams, has been retired in disgrace. The Supreme Court | public matters, we believe he will lina a member of the Federal Union. has decided the Force bill unconsti- make a first rate President of an Ed-Samuel Johnston was its President, tutional. Quietly but significantly ucational Institution. He is honest, whose terms will extend beyond next of the word. The man who denounce from the Legislature, and revised the October, have been pardoned. When Jefferson Davis is either ignorant of Constitution. Its President was Nathan- the Supreme Court meets in October, his character or too mean to admire a and then persons can have access to notable services in holding the disput

the Presidential Election. [St. Louis Republican.] of this provision are that "It shall be used for the purpose of promoting justice." No larger or smaller detail is quiet, and even South Carolina is meded for cotton, as otherwise the others, made his way across the plains of the United States, through W. W. is mentioned. It was intended for quiet. We no longer hear of Ku K'ux crop will be seriously damaged. Peo- and offered his services to the Confedpont lets its be known he will use none of it. On the contrary he is calling sack towns in Arkansas and South the marshals to account who have been Carolina; of wholesale butcheries of the custodians of this corruption fund.

harmless negroes by masked ruffians in Louisiana. These things are over to the people, was rejected, Edwin The Arkansas Marshal, the Louisiana for the present at least, and we may Marshal, the North Carolina Marshal, hope that they are end d forever. and others of like kidney, find them- That ac ive agent of disturbance, the selves impoverished and held to strict carpet bagger, is retiring from the Greetvelle, Tennessee, has been already Picket and severely wounded, and account. The South is prospering. blacks, left to themselves, exhibit a was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, months. On his return to Unprecedented crops have been rais- surprising capacity for getting along December 29, 1808, and was the son of field he was commissioned ed. Southern securities are strength-Carpet-baggers and scalawags, "de- ever raised there will be produced taught himself to read, and devoted battle in the Army of Northern Vir WILMINGTON AN" THE WEST. The Management of the Western The facts is, the whites and blacks married to Miss Enza McCardle, and his men to the desperate charge of The Legislature at its recent session of the difficult problem write and cipher. He was elected Aland why it was not held, is now a mat derman of the enville, on the working-ter of history, as is also the record of passed an act providing for the purchase, by the State of the Western

dial understanding between the two widowed mother, who was left depe- General Pickest's career was reached races and improved habits of industry. deat on him for support. He was there | when at Gettysburg. in 1863, he led are beginning to address themselves to under his wife's instructions learned to Generally Hill. How it is was taken. and forbearing spirit; the blacks are men's ticket, in 1828, and was twice re- valor and discipline where those heturning to the native whites for coun-elected. In 1830 he was eached Mayor, | rows retired with the next fearful ross sei and assistance, and the whites are and held office three years. In 1834 from the position they were not numrecognizing their obligation to the he was active in securing the adoption erous enough to keep. In the whole weaker and confiding race. Both find of a new State Constitution, and in records of the war there is no more not exceeding eight hundred and fifty the new friendship a fountain of pros- 1835 he was elected to the Lower glorious, if disastrous, story than that citizens of Middle Tennessee. thousand dollars, and we learn that shall once more have good government the purchase has been made. What perity; an immense cotton crop bless. House of the State Legislature on the of the charge and retreat of Pickett's the Legislature intended should be is becoming once more the bright for the same position in 1837, but was was, after this campaign, given an indone with the road after its purchase, home of prosperous and happy people. re-elected in 1839. In 1841 he was dependent command, and conducted will appear from the following sections is lost to the Republican party. That represented the First District of Ten- lower Virginia with great credit. SEC. 3. That if the Governor, and party never controlled a vote of a nessec in the United States Congress, His command was also engaged in oard Armfield and Robinson shall purlence and intimidation; as the South- the annex thou of Texas, the war with Petersparg in 1864, and at Five Forks. the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint

three Southern States that they still crafte Convention of 1860 he was the end children. control. Louisiana, Mississippi and Presidential candidate of the Tennes-South Carolina. In estimating the see lelegation, and afterward supporprobable result of the next election, t d the Breckinnidge and Lane ticket here fore, the Republicans are forced. He however took ground against them to consider that they will lose the 69 on the doctrine of secession in his electoral votes of the nine Southern speeches in the Senate of December 18 ing not to their own strength, but the for others alleged to have been con the church. possibly folly of their opponents, cerned in that affair. The results of

signed three-fourths of the stock and the private stock as the commissioners may prescribe. That after such orelected by the private stockholders in heretofore provided for shall prescribe;

Now the interest, direct and immethose along the line of the Carolina | The services at St. Luke's were Central Railway, in the speedy completion of the Western North Carolina As we have often remarked before, the future of Wilmington will be precisely as it will be, when it shall have estabfill the place, and one who will give

satisfaction to our people. The voice of the people of the Cape Fear and along the line of the Carolina was led to the parlor by the very county, Virginia, on January 25th Central must be heard in this matter. interests, and the Governor cannot believe he would desire to do so. The opportunity is a grand one, let us, then, take advantage of it at once.

The Charlotte Democrat says: We hope the Trustees of the North Carolina University will elect Hon. Jefferson Davis President of that Institution, and offer him a salary of ten thousand dollars. While we have differed to a considerable extent with Mr. Davis in some of his ideas on candid and a good man in every sense

When we see a young man who In conclusion, I would state as a fact By his firm and judicious conduct,

The South has been at peace for the ground, and in many houses win-six months, because it has been bet down and such were completely de- in 1861 Captain Pickett resigned his HIS FUNERAL-ORDER FROM alone. Louisiana is quiet, Arkausas is molished. The farmers will suffer very commission, and in company with quiet, Alabama is quiet, Mississippi much by the storm. Rain is badly General Albert Sydney Johnston and

I am yours truly,

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ANDREW JOHNSON.

COMMERCIAL TOURIST.

sippi; of segro mobs marching to much. South; and the native whites and dy noted in our telegraphic columns forced to remain to give for several peaceable together without outside Jacob Johnson, city constable. From jor-General, and the famous dihelp All the accounts we receive the extreme poverty of his father An- vision, including the brigades of from the States on the Lower Missis- drew received no education at school, Komper, Garnett, Armistead, sippi represent that the largest cotton but was apprenticed to a tailor, Mr. | Corse, was organized. The division crop and the largest corn crop also. Litchford, in tha city. He, however, was actively engaged in nearly every this year - the result not so much of a latteris leisure nours to study. In ginte, and was famous for daring and favorable season as of the more cor- 1826 be removed to l'ennessee with his stubborn figiting. The climax of es their reconciliation, and their hand Democratic ticket. He was defeated men at Gettysburg. General Pickett

With the excellent arrangement. which the efficient management of the Carolina Central Radroad Company have adopted, you now leave Wila ington at 3 o'clock p. m. and arrive at Lincolnton as 9 o'clock a. m., a very provided that the State of North pleasant town on the Western extension Carolina shall, in all meetings of the of the C. C. R. R. The chimate here future government of the United stockholders, have a voice equal to is bracing and cool at night, which the amount of the stock assigned to compensates one for the heat of the State by the provisions of this the day. The society here is as pleasant as you will find in the State. There are several charches here, embracing most all denomina-

Special Corresp ondence.

very much enjoyed last Subbath, the music being very good, and the serviseveral parishes in this section of the you will find the Burton Springs, a water which sooner or later must be we do not mean the Carolina Central great virtue in the cure of Dyspepsia, properties, therefore 'tis not necessary Springs, on its way to Sheiby, a thriving place, and is possibly destined to bec me a very important town. There which are White Sulphur, Iron & .. -These Springs are susceptable of very great improvement. The waters are superior. Among others from Wil-F. W. are great favorites and adorn the Ball-room every evening, Maj. is. his quato to the enjoyment of the company there and I hope the brough his Agency in this section A specially at heart. This, and this Statum. There I found a good many county, eight miles from Hickory Mrs. D. R. M. of W--, was also

here with portions of their familiethere adding lustre to the society, which was very pleasant, music having charms to sooth the savage. I sweet strains which proceeded from 1825, and was the eldest son of Col. Mr. L. of Charlotte, and the charming | Robert Picket, of Turkey Liland, and Miss May S. of Salisbury, N. C., who Mary Johnson, of Richmond. The certainly add very much to the guests | family was one of the most prominen who are about 200. There might be a in the State, and George was afforded decided improvement in the string all the advantages of a liberal educaband, which is very poor, and a thing tion. In 1841 he entered the Military which ought to be remedied by Academy at West Point, and, after the proprietor, as good music adds completing his course, at that institu-

Statesville and Hickory, the writer General Winfield Scott, with the rank met the charming Miss Florence H., of Brevet Second Lieutenant. Lieuso much admired-and justly so-for tenant Pickett accompanied the army her great beauty by the Wilmington in its advance on the City of Mexico, beaux. She is sojourning at Hickory and took part in the battles of Contrefor a season. Now, a word in favor of Wilmington, and Chapultepec. During The salt air, the fine fishing and sail- period he was twice promoing, should attract the mountain peo- ted, receiving the rank of Capple to visit our city by the sea, and tain at the last-mentioned battle, thence to the sound and Smithville, After the close of the Mexican War, and in making the change they will Captain Pickett was assigned to duty find that they will be very much ben- in the Territories with his company of efitted by the salt air, change of scen- the Ninth Infantry, and was subseery, etc. I hope our turnpike road quently stationed on the Pacific coast, will be completed by another season, where he performed one of his most

the sea shore without much trouble ed Island of St. Juen, which was or expense.

THE SOUTHERN VOTE. county utterly destroyed the crops, collision which might have ended in the circumference of hail was 11 war with Great Britain. He was highly inches, and in several places cuttle praised for his services by the press of were killed, hogs, chickens, &c The the country, and was again recomwriter saw lare trees rooted up out of mended for promotion by his superior in Tennessee; of plantation battles pie up here are going for Conven- erate authorities in Richmond, from here. between whites and blacks in Missis- tion. Hoping I have not tired you too | whom he received a Colonel's commission, and was assigned to duty on the Rappahannock river. Shortly afterward he was promoted

to Brigada I Gereral, and his com-

mand was noted for gall intry at Yorktown, Wilhamsburg, Seven Pines, and and in the seven days' fighting around Andrew Johnson, whose death near | Decisional At Chaines' Mills, General

All this means that the entire South cheeted to the State Senate, and in 1843 operations in North Carolina and in Southern State except through vio where he was conspectates in tayloring the battles around Richmond and ern States were allowed to become Mexico, the tariff of 1846, and retrenche General Pickett closed his military peaceful, they slipped one by one ment of Government expenses. In career with the hotly contested fight through its fingers. It seems stronge 1853 he was excited Governor of Ten of Satior's Creek, of April 6, 1865. to be told that Texas, now Democratic nessee, and was re-elected in 1855. After the surrender of General Lee at by 47,000 majority, Georgia now D. m. | During the contest he appeared pistoi | Appearattox General Pickett retired to ocratic 55,000 majority, Virginia now in hand at a meeting where his private ife, and at the time of his Democratic by 30,000 majority, and assassination had been threatened, death was the Virginia agent of the Tennessee row Democratic by 47,000 and said; "It any more has come here Lef-To-arouer Company of New York majority, were a few years ago all for the purpose indicated I do not say controlled by Republican Governors to him. Lather speak, but lether perfectly the events in the career of and Legislatures, and represented in shoot " No demonstration washinde, one of the brayest soldiers, that Vir-Congress by Republican Senators and In 1877 Mr. Joneson took his sent in ginna ever produced, and of a Conmembers. Yet it is true, and in the the United States Schute, where he festerals leader whose services were loss of these States the Republican was promined in numerous instances, not surpassed by any sommander of leaders may foresee the loss of the las | Le the Charleston-Buttonore | Dem - equal rank. | He leaves a wife and sev-

Obsequies of Gen. Pickett. (From the Norfolk Wirginian.) States which Grant carried in 1872, and 19 Returning nome in May, 1861, Gen, George E. Pickett would be held reconstructed States will probably be met their pistol in hand, and subdued Chr.st charca, a large number of our cast against them, together with the 38 their violence, but in nearly every citizens gathered thereby that hour to

and in the extra session last March concluded the services of the church the procession was re-formed in the Platoon of City Police. 2. Naval Post Band of Music.

3. Norfolk City Guard.

political taients, and the strictest nonesty and economy in office. He was 7. Norfolk Fire Department on foot. 8. Hearse containing the remains. leged intemperate habits, and his oc-9. A long line of carriages, concasional excesses were seized upon ai ing relatives and friends, and a with avidity by his political enemies. arge number of persons on foot. In his death the D mocratic party loses In the above order, and to the solme whose acquaintance with the emu music of a dead march, the proession slowly wended its way to the for some years past, and unhesitating cemetery, where, with the concluding depunciation would have done much rites of the church, and of the Masonfor the country in the coming session c Order, of which he was a member, of Congress. Mr. Johnson was rethe remains were consigned to a vault, spected by the good men of all parto remain until they can be transmitties, and his death will be universally

Mr. Johnson's wife, who has been for twenty years past an incarable clations Mr. Johnson was most affectionate, and his w.f., who, during us occupancy of the White House State to the illustrious dead. Of was treated with the most tender attention. Mrs. Joinson had five chiliren-Martua, Mary, Charles, Robert, Frank. Of these there are still living Frank, a young business man in Greenville; Mrs. Mary Brown, at whose residence he died, and Martha formerly the wife of Judge Patterson, finding Col. Cunningham crowded in put in mourning for the period of 30

of General Grant, who treacherously

the oppression of the citizens of Lon-

the different States in 1866, accompa-

nied by Mr. Seward, General Grant

and others, in which he delivered nu-

mercus speeches, one of his assertions

giving rise to the popular expression

'swinging around the circle." Mr.

Johnson was noted through life for his

indomitable energy, great personal and

severely criticised on account of al

ter Congressman at large.

was kided by a fall from his horse in Hon, C. S. Winstead "doubling Commodore Ammeta acting secretary Nashville in 1862, and Robert died just after the close of Mr. Johnsen's teams" on him, has taken the stump of the navy, directing in pursuance of the navy of the GEORGE E. PICKETT. General George E. Pickett, whose eath in Norfolk on the 30th nit, has been reported, was born in Henrico materially to the pleasure of a water- tion, was assigned to outy with the ing place. On the train between United States army in Mexico, under ras, Cherubusco, Molino del Rev

There are very few people who want Legislature. It repealed the OrdiLegislature. It repealed the OrdiLegislature. It repealed the OrdiLegislature on 20th May, 1861, under a call of the above reply is spends all he earns, we are inclined to that about two weeks ago a hail storm taken, is construed as intended to prethink he does not earn all he spends. In the Southwestern part of Catawba session of the Island, but prevented a ordinance ought to be repealed. to put two dollar's worth of badges on three cents' worth of dog, and so the

cunning as a fox in "bushing" it, he

will no doubt make a better run than

any man, the party could trot out a-

BY TELEGRAPH. ANDREW JOHNON,

PRESIDENT GRANT. LUTLE ROCK, August 1 .- The announcement of the death of Andrew

meeting this evening, the following resolu ions were adopted: 1st. That we learn, with sorrow, l'ennessee in the loss of a gunie, so important to the R-puncie

his aged and affleted wate in her beare called to mourn.

ly celebrating the obseques of our yet. departed countrymen, and that the mbodying the lessons which Andrew John on has given to his countrym b, and that the following persons be up pointed as such committee upon obsequies of Andrew Johnson.

for Tennessee and Ohio valley, the Ohio one hundred of the most prominent will rise at stations below Marietta cen-Every arrangement is made for the tral Mississippi, and will continue to funeral to take place at Greenville, rise and flow, probably between Mem-Tennessee, on Tuesday, but this may plus Thursday and Thursday night be changed, and the remains brought

The announcement having been made through the daily press that the funeral services over the remains of

the body was encased in a handsome their only hope is that the Democracy these trials are well known, and need casket, and besides the hearse, which will commit some monstrons blunder no comment here. The subsequent bore it, the following gentlemen, actwhich only the Democracy can commit, course of Mr. Johnston was more con- ing as pall bearers, marched in couples. and thus forfeit the victory within servative, and gave great offense to Gen. Wm. Mahone, Col. W. H. Taythe R publican baders in Congress, lor, Col. James L Corley, John Verand the contests during his admin milion, Capt. J. Barron Hope, Hon. strayon will doubtless be re- John Goode Gen. V. D. Groner, Gen. carled by our readers. His removal R. L. Page, Hon, John B. Wnitchead of Mr. Stanton from office as Secreta- Capt. R. B. Pegram, Capt. James E. ry of War, and his appointment of Barry, Capt. C. H. Kennedy, Capt. W. Ge and Grant to that place, was the E. Taylor, G. C. Eiliott, C. A. Richhad not which led to bis impeach- ardson, Capt. F. M. Spottswood, Capt. ment by Congress in March, 1868, but | John White, Capt. E. L. Winder. ven that partisan and mighly inflamed | Behind the hearse waiked six stalbody taked to obtain the two-thirds wart, well dressed colored men, by vote required to convict. The action whom the casket was lifted and borne

> The body was taken into the buildfrom President Johnson into the hands ling under an archway of the swords of Mr. Stanton yet remains a stigina of the Knights Templar, while the orand disgrace upon his record. In 1869 gan pealed forth a dirge, as the aisle Mr. Johnson retired from office and was traversed. A psaim was chanted went to his home in Tennessee. In by the choir, after which the beauti-1870 he was defeated for a seat in the ful ritual of the church for the dead United States Senate by two votes, was read by the rector, Rev. O. S. and in 1872 was beaten as candidate Barten, who followed it with a few appropriate remarks. The hymn,

present Senate of the United States, was sung by the choir, and a prayer dead by the Knights Templar was an early hour this morning. Islana by General Crant and his parts- then performed, closing with a fervent prayer, after which the congregation called him to the Presidency, with the Blackwater rivers are higher than was dismissed. The remains were varied nature and length of his publever before, and in fact all the streams with which they were carried in, and

4. Norfolk Light Artillery Blues. 5. Hack containing the ministers. 6. Grice Commandery, Knights Tem-

ted to the family burying ground, where he will "sleep with his fa hers," In regard to the omission to fire the usual sainte over the grave by the instate that according to military eti quette, such a salute would have barred

course such honors will be tendered at the proper time. Montford McGehee, Esq

of Green county, Tennessee. Charles the canvass b. Col. Barnett and the county. A lawyer who heard him a few days ago declared that he made the abjest speech he ever heard in his life, (and he has heard many) The lawyer was opposed to Convention and in avor of biding by the present constituion as it now stands, but he informs s that Mr. McChurch's speech thorughly convine d him of the necessity f the Convention and the great importance of amending the organic law without delay. We hear that he riddies and demolishes the radical party and makes its champions lung their seads and blu-h behind their cars. -He made the int fly from Messrs, Barnett and Winstead as it never flew before, driving them from every point they took and plucking the last feather from the wrage of those republican game-cocks, although they fought well in a bad cause. Barnett is said to excel all his former efforts as a speaker and party tactician in this campaign. Being personally very popular and as

threatened by four British men-of-war.

COLUMBUS, O., August 2.-Heavy rains last night filled the cellars heretofore dry, and covered corn and wheat fields even more deeply than they Johnson created profound sorrow were before. The Seaotto river is higher than for years, but no fears are felt for the NASHVILLE, August 1. -At a public

evee. The Hocking Valley Bailroad Company only run trains to Haneasof ter. The President reports more sethe sail bereavment of the pe ple of vere floods between that point and who Athens, along the line of the railroad has for so many years pointed out the than has been known for many years. right way to political safety, and who ee The Pan Haudle trains all came in on services, at this time, appeared to as time. Lattle Mamie Road, by reason of floods, sent Cincinnati trains to-2d. That we deeply simpa hize with day by way of Xaria and Dayton. Chicago specials this morning reresyment, and with his daughter and port heavy and damaging rains preson and their families, in the loss they vailed in Central and Northern Iowa during the past 48 hours. Crops tional Prison Congress will be held in 3d. That, in view of the great labors have been almost entirely destroyed 76. A prominent prison commission, and lessons tought by him to the in some of the low and sections, and

Probabilities-clear, or fair weather

Special River Report.—The Ohio

has risen during the past twenty-four

hours thirty-eight inches at Cincin-

nuti and twelve inches at Louisville.

ville, but is now falling at stations

half feet above the danger line at Car-

has risen one inch at Memphis and two

inches above the danger line at Hele

na. It has fallen eleven unches at St.

Mississippi and lower Missouri val

YELLOW FEVER.

MISSOURI.

Dispatches from various parts of

MISSISSIPPI.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

-THE LARGEST SINCE 1871.

Jackson, July 4.—The Democratic

Convention is the largest since 1861.

Lamar addressed the meeting at

length. H. C. Hemengway was nomina-

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 4 .- The Na-

day afternoon resolved itself into three

schools, elementary and higher edu-

cation. A number of Secretaries and

pointed a committee on nominations.

GOTHAM.

BEECHER'S NEW TRIAL

New York, August 4 .- It is stated

that the notice of trial served on

Beecher's lawyers by Tilton's attorney,

is purely formal. The notice, it is

said, does not indicate, necessarily

that a new trial will be pressed. It is

a formal document drawn up and

signed because the last trial did not

ALABAMA.

CONVENTION CALLED BY

FIFTEEN THOUSAND MAJOR-

ITY-A GOOD EXAMPLE

FOR NORTH CARO-

Montgomery, August 4. - Returns

LINA.

Constitutional Convention has been

result in a verdict.

departments. Normal

DAMAGES BY STORMS.

generation of his countrymen, a com- even the high lands have suffered to a metice from various constructes of Mistrie great extent. The ratiroads have Germany, M. Stevens, of Beigium, M. Tennessee be appointed to select some been washed out at some points, but Pots of Holland, and others will meet suitable place and day for appropriate- no serious accidents are reported as at Frankfort to receive reports for e manittee be author zed to elect some heavy rain storm has prevaited here person, who shall prepare an address since early this morning. NASHVILLE, August 4 -The Ohio has usen four feet at Put-burg and Louisville. The Mississippi has risen nine inches at St. Louis, foot of Carro. where it is 31 fect above danger line,

The committee is comprised of over

to this city for interment. A special dispatch to the Nashville papers from Greenville, dated 7 o'clock says: Mr. Johnson died of paralysis It is above the danger line at Cincin and heart disease. He had been com | nati, Marietta, Louisville and Evansplaining somewhat of ili health durng the past month, but felt no serious above Marietta, and is fourteen inches apprehensions. Last Wednesday he above the danger line at Pittsburg. took the morning train to visit his The Mississippi river is four and a daughter, with whom Mrs. Johnson had been sejourning for the past six ro, where it has risen nine inches I weeks. He rode in a hack from Carters Depot to her residence, some at Vicksburg, and is reported eight miles distant, and was received in good spirits on his arrival, and eat heartily

at dinner, and after a few minutes of Louis, and eight at Teckuk. The general conversation, retired up stairs | floods will continue on the lower Onio and conversed with his grand daughter, during Thursday, and the danger will Aliss Lillie Stover. While thus en increase on the Mississigpi, between gaged his tongue refused utterance, Cairo and Memphis, during Thursday and to her great consternation, he fell and Friday. The upper Olio and the from his seat to the floor. Heip rivers in Pennsylvania have fallen was instantly summoned and almost rapidly. The Cumberland, Missouri as he was raised, he expressed and Red rivers have changed bu indistinctly, however, that his slightly. Rains have prevailed during right side was paralized. After being the day in the regions of the upper taken to bed, when the family spoke and that the 100 votes of the twelve has life was threatened by mob, but he at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from it, saying that he would soon recover. of sending for a physician, he forbade levs. On this count, summoning of medical aid was defered 24 hours, when votes of the other four ex-slave States city of Tennessee he was burned in testaty by their presence their respect Dr. Jobe was called from Enzabethof Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland and officey. In 1862 he was appointed for his memory and regret for his un-Missouri—making 138 Southern votes Mintary Governor of Tennessee, which timely death. Pursuant to his call, began treatment, a ded by Dr. Cameagainst the Republic in ticket to begin office he held until 1864, when regular the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, un-

Surgeou-General: lost at the North to insure a Repub | 1564 he was elected Vice President, Vaughan; and the City Guard, under patient conversed imperfectly in rethe next day, to be succeeding. The ican defeat. This is certainly a dismal outlook for a Republican who has mal outlook for a Republican who has taught himself to believe that the duties of the duti Drs. Dray and Taylor, but he did not seven days. Dr. Sternberg is doing recognize any of them, and after seven | well. hours and a haif of unconsciousness, he peacefully breathed his last, sur- Brevet Major-General U. S. A., Comrouded by his wife, children and all his grandchildren, except the son and daughter of ex-Senator Patterson.

> norrow morning, and will be buried with masonic honors on Tuesday. Knoxvide has requested the honor of burying the illustrious dead, but the family are unwilling that his remains should be removed from his home to any place, unless possibly to the capital of the State, which he so ng and faithfully served.

His body will be brought here to-

Extensive preparations are accordingly being made by various civil and military organizations to a tend the funeral here, where they will be joined by citizens of this and neighboring Accounts from the upper Mississippi Washington, July 31-The follow-

the rivers are rising rapidly, and the ng executive order has been issued : tributaries within two hundred miles Washington, July 31, 1875. of here are all greatly swollen. Many It becomes the painful duty of the of them have bursted and are in floods President to announce to the people of the United States the death of Anthis State, say that considerable drew Johnson, the last survivor of his damage has been done to crops and honored predecessors, which occurred farm property generally. In Spring made a strong speech in opposition to in the building. The service for the in Carter county, East Tennessee, at river bottom alone, the damage suffered by farmers is estimated at

The solemnity of the occusion which | \$1,500,000. The Osage, Lamine, and lie services, will cause him to be long in the State are at flood height, and remembered, and an occasion of causing great destruction of property. mourning for the death of a distin- Railroads are also suffering seriously guished public servant. from washouts, the loss of bridges and

As a mark of respect for the memo- overflows. Trains are delayed ry of the deceased, it is ordered that or stopped entirely. Turnpike roads the Executive Mansion and the sever- also being washed away in places and al departments of the Government at bridges destroyed. Travel of all Washington be draped in mourning kinds is impeded. Probably there subject of Centennial carpet-baggers. until the close of the day designated | was never so widely extended damage | The Southern States are really anxious for his funeral, and that all public by rain in the State. business be suspended on that day. It is further ordered that the War and Navy Departments cause suitable honors to be paid on the occasion to the memory of the illustrious dead. By order of the President,

JNO. L. CADWALDER, Acting Secretary of State. An order issued from the War De partment reciting the order of the ted for Treasurer The platform was President, and directing that a com mainly composed of State officers who pliance with his instructions the troops | recognize to the fullest extent civil and of the receipt of the order at each mill and assistance of voters of all parties itary post, when the order will be read and of both races in the establishment to them, and the labors of that day of a good government. After the ap will thereafter close. The National pointment of an Executive Committee flag will displayed at half mast. At the Convention adjourned. the dawn of day thirteen guns will be my future military honors by the fired, and afterwards at intervals of thirty minutes, between the rising and setting of the sun, a single gun, and at the close of the day a national salut. of thirty-seven gaus. The officers of the army will wear crape on their This able and distinguished advocate | left arm and on their swords, and the of good government and free mens rights | colors of the several regiments will be

and that the ensign at each naval sta tion, and of each vessel of the United States navy in commission, be hoisted at half mast from sunrise to sunset and that a gun be fired at intervals of every half hour, from sunrise to sunset at each naval station, and on board of flagships and of vessels actuag singly on the day of the funeral where this order may be received in time, otherwise on the day after its receipt. The officers of the navy and marine corps will wear the usual badge of mourning attached to their sword belt and left arm for the period of 30 days.

LONDON, August 2 .- The London Times in its obituary article on Andrew Johnson, says, his career illustrates both strong and weak points of American social and political systems. During his term of office he showed himself wanting in tact, refinement come in slowly, but enough is known and knowledge of men; yet he had to render it reasonably certain that a some qualities which are not so abundant in American politics as to be called by ten thousand majority. Detas quantity of whisky he had dispised when found. He had daunt- E. Coory, who issued an address to saved him. Had he been sober, there less courage, some practical weight the people favoring Congressman and honesty, and was never shadowed White's force bill, received but seven

gainst that conservative wheel-horse, John W. Cunningham, Milton Ch ron MEMPHIS, August 4.—Appusols plan-tation of nine hundred, acres opposite leading Republicans supported the Friars Point is submerged. Crevasse call and several Republican counties made at Desota Front, 29 miles below have given majorities for the Convenhere on the Mississippi side. Planters tion. ters are at work strengthening levees. the State by fifteen thousand majority.

THE FLOODS.

IMMENSE DAMAGE TO THE CROPS IN OHIO AND ILLI-NOIS.

THE MINERS' TROUBLES NEW YORK, August 4.- A dispatch from the Black Hills country says Gen. Crook, in his order directing migers to leave by the 15th of August suggests that they assemble at military post, about to be established at Camp Harvey, on French creek, on or before August 10, and there hold a meeting, and take such steps as may seem best to them by organization and the drafting of proper resolutions to secure to each, when this country shall have been opened the benefit of his discov. eries and labor he has already expen-

THE BLACK HILLS.

EUROPE.

COPENHAGEN, August 4.- Hans Chris tian Anderson, the poet, and noveist died to-day-aged 70 years. London, August 4. - It has been decided that no session of the Interna-United States, Baron Holzendorf, of the consideration of a Congress which New York, August 2. — A very will be held later probably in Zeuth

KANSAS.

FERRIFIC STORM-DAMAGE TO

CROPS ND RAILROADS Atchison, Ks., August 1.—Consid. erable damage has been done the small grain, yet standing by the heavy rains of the past two weeks. The corn however, is growing with wonderful vigor, and this crop will, it is thought, be the largest ever produced in this

The heavy rain of Tuesday last, so lamaged the Atcheson & Nebraska Railroad, that trains have not passed over the road since that date. St. Louis, August, 1.—The reports rom a Kansas City special says : A terrible storm occurred again yesterday afternoon, and last Light in that

The track of the St. Louis and Kan-as City, and Northern Railroad, near Camden, was so badly damaged that all trains have been abandoned. The track of the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galvestor read, at Chenate, Ks., where it crosses the Missouri, Kausas, and Texas road, was also badly washed and no trains have passed the city for the last six hours.

THE CANVASS.

Progress of the Cauvass in Anson,

Anson County. August 3d, '75. EDITORS JOURNAL:

Hon. i'. S. Ashe having returned from Union and Stanly counties on Friday night, rode thirteen miles to Washington, August 2 -The folmeet an appointment at Shady Grove, in the sontheastern part of Anson, on Saturday, where he made a most powright in Anson.

continued ascendency of his party is necessary to the safety of the Union; and also necessary to the safety of the Union; and also necessary to the safety of the Union; and also necessary to the safety of the Union; and also necessary to the safety of the Union; and the Royal Proceeded by the Nevel Post Reput proceeded to the Nevel Post Reput p and it accounts for the tactics decided offered \$100,000 for the arrest of Hon. the Naval Post Band, proceeded to the scious. Mrs. Patterson and Andrew August 2, A. M.—Two more new has been gloomy, Atlas Dargan is on by the Republican leaders of trust- Jefferson Davis, and smaller amounts Hospital, and escorted the remains to Johnson Jr., arrived an hour later, cases and one death since my report of shouting the Rocky River and Uwhrawith two physicians from Greenville, Saturday. None from Fort Pickens for rie battle cry, and wielding his gleaming talchion, which never flashed in

vain in those regions. There J. M. BRANNAN, "A triest upon his bugle-horn Is worth a thousand men."

Glorious old Dargan "of the River country," "we shall ne'er see thy like

A well known gentleman, just re turned from a visit to Rowan, Irede'l Sr. Louis, August 2 .- Rain conand Yadkin counties, says that he nevtinued throughout Saturday night and er before knew the meaning of politiup to noon yesterday. The mercury cal excitement and enthusiasm; that fell to sixty degrees. Four of the the whole Piedmont region is aliveprincipal railroads running East from nothing, talked of but Convention. this city, are either flooded in places Robbins, Leach, Cox and others, have or damaged, so that he trains cannot stirred up the gallant white men there, run, and most of the railroads in this and if the contest depends State are in similar conditions. Up to upon last night the river had risen three feet | Even from Richmond, where the most since Saturday night and was still rishopeful doubted, the word comes that ing at the rate of two inches per hour. Letirand is gaining daily—he lashes poor Oliver mercilessly, and the only and Missouri and Illinois, say that all

solace the "dysenteric dodger" gets is from his negro cohorts. The conservative element is solid for LeGrand. Semi-political religious meetings of

negroes are held nightly all around us, secretly engineered by a few deprayed whites, but the negro vote is all that can be polled against Bennett here. To-day, an old man, who, led astray by prejudice and falsehood, has always voted against us, and wielded consid-

erable influence, swore publicly and most emphatically that he would never cast another Radical vote.

Wise words are those uttered by the

Philadelphia North American on the to make a good showing at the Exposition of '76; but it may as well be understood, first as last, that they are not going to submit to the indignity of being murshalled into the big Fair by men of whom nobody in the South every herd, except in connection, with some unsavory scheme of public

A Drunkea Man Toppies Over the Hiver Bank at Magara Fails. and Escapes with a few Bruises.

| Buttalo Express.] Wednesday evening a Frenchman name Albert Abattoy fell over the bank of the river at Niagara Falls, a distance of 140 feet, and strange to say escaped

with but few slight bruises. The acci-

dent occurred on the Canada side of the raver, about two hundred feet north of the new bridge. Abattoy, who hails from Kingston, Canada, was intoxiional Educational Association vestercated at the time. He staggered over the bank falling a clear distance of eighty feet, on to the rock below, and then rolling down sixty feet more toward the edge of the water. Thomas Treasurers of the Association were ap-Conroy, the noted guide, accompanied by three or four others, as soon as hey learned of the acc dent rowed over from Prospect park, expecting to find the unfortunate man a mangled mass of flesh and bones. Judge of their astonishment when, after a short search, they discovered him wedged in between some rocks swearing as lively as any in his position could, and suffering no perceptible injuries excepting a few slight bruises. Abattoy was placed in the boat and rowed over to the landing, where every preparation had been made for the appropriate reception of a corpse. The Frenchman, however, was not at all desirous of availing himself of the privilege, and on reaching the shore coolly informed the crowd that there "wasn't a d-d bone broken." Neither was the empty whiskey bettle which he had in his pocket. The fall was a terrible one, and it is nothing short of mireculous that the man was not killed instantly. At the same point were he fell come in slowly, but enough is known over a deorgial musican met with a similar accident two years ago and was instantly killed. It was no doubt the quantity of whisky he had imbibed

is scarcely a probability but that every spark of life would have been crushed out of him by the terrific shock his system received. Abattoy was swagvotes in his own city, out of twentyfour hundred polled, eighteen hundred gering round on the Canada side of the falls yest iday as unconcerned as though nothing had happened. Persons intending to visit the falls should make a note of this and get dead drunk, so as to be fully provided for

in case they should fall over the bank.

are endeavoring to stop it. All plan- LATER. - The Convention has carried